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"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature."

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Government Aid at Gallaudet College

From the American Annals.

The authorities of the Columbia Institution for the Deaf have found so many mistaken ideas prevalent in regard to Government aid for students in the advanced department, known as Gallaudet College, that I am writing briefly to explain the situation as controlled by the laws of the United States and by the rules of the Board of Directors of the institution.

Congress has passed laws, from time to time, for the assistance of indigent students at Gallaudet. No other students except needy ones are provided for, and all others who can pay part or all of the full tuition fee of \$500 are expected to do so.

The total number of free scholarships available is 125 and the Board of Directors of the institution is authorized to make these free scholarships stand for such part of the expense of instructing the students as it may see fit. For many years, a free scholarship has been understood to cover the cost of tuition, board, room, laundry, and ordinary medical attention. It does not cover books, car fare, clothing and incidental expenses.

There seem to be three very widespread misunderstandings in regard to the awarding of free scholarships. One of these is that the free scholarships are open to any student, no matter what his financial circumstances may be. As I have already explained, this is entirely wrong idea.

The second misunderstanding is that the scholarships are awarded by Members of Congress or United States Senators on application of a candidate. The truth of the matter is that there is no such statute on the books of the United States. Scholarships are awarded on the recommendation of the Board of Directors of the institution and should be applied for only to the President of the institution. The final authority in giving the scholarships is the Secretary of the Interior.

The Board of Directors of the institution, which controls its business affairs, by its own vote, requires a recommendation from the Member of Congress from the District in which the applicant for the free scholarship resides, saying that he has investigated the case and believes it to be worthy one.

The third misunderstanding is that each State is assigned a certain number of scholarships at Gallaudet College. The fact is that the statutes provide that no candidate who has successfully passed the requirements for admission and who comes from a State having less than three students already on the free list, shall be refused admission in order to allow a successful candidate to enter from a State having already three or more on the free list.

It has been my experience that many candidates apply to Congressmen for the free scholarships at Gallaudet College before they have passed the entrance examinations. This, of course, means a great deal of needless inquiry, correspondence, and explanation of the true state of affairs.

In a considerable number of cases, students unable to pass the examinations for the collegiate department have hoped, through application to a Congressman, to obtain a year or more of free tuition in the lower department of the institution, known as the Kendall School. No free scholarships are provided in this department, every student being paid for by a State, municipality, or private person.

The object of this article is to place before the heads of schools for the deaf and the parents of deaf children who are hoping to enter Gallaudet College, the following principal facts:

1. That there are no free students in the Kendall School, the lower department of the Columbia Institution for the Deaf.
2. There are 125 free scholarships for needy students in the advanced department, known as Gallaudet College, sufficient to accommodate all worthy students for whom there is room.
3. Applicants for free scholarships must first have passed the required entrance examinations and been admitted by the Faculty of the College.

4. Such applicants must be really in need of assistance. If they are able to pay any part of the tuition fee, the Board of Directors of the college is empowered to make a reasonable contract with the parents in accordance with their means.

5. Applications for free scholarships should not be made to Members of Congress but should be made to the President of the institution, who will act upon them promptly and see that proper recommendations are made to the Board of Directors for final submission to the Secretary of the Interior. Regular forms are furnished for these applicants, in which parents are required to state, under oath, their financial circumstances, size of the family and other information bearing upon their ability to pay tuition.

It will relieve the authorities of the Columbia Institution for the Deaf of a great deal of unnecessary correspondence and facilitate the handling of applications for scholarships if these facts can be spread abroad and used in connection with the admission of candidate to Gallaudet College.

PERCIVAL HALL,
President of Gallaudet College,
Washington, D. C.

HOME FOR THE DEAF NEAR WESTERVILLE, OHIO.

On Monday afternoon, March 22d, Mrs. C. H. Charles, Mrs. Maggie Holycross, her daughter and her grand-daughter, Mrs. Mrs. Ruth Wilkins, Mr. A. J. Beckert, and Jacob Showalter, all of Columbus, attended the funeral of Mrs. Ella Showalter at this home. She died at the Grant Hospital, Columbus, after an operation for liver-cancer on Saturday morning, March 20th. Mr. A. B. Greener preached a good sermon.

Mr. Benjamin R. Showalter, a teacher in the public school at Auburn, Alabama, was called here to attend the funeral of his deaf mother.

I received a nice letter from Mr. O. O. Fordyce, Superintendent of the Toledo State Hospital two weeks ago, and was informed that Miss Mary L. Boalt, formerly of Norfolk, Ohio, is still alive in that hospital and was robust physically. I was glad to hear of it. She was my classmate in 1865, under Mr. Charles Perry, now deceased. While in school she was a bright and studious scholar.

Mr. E. Vicker and his two friends, of Columbus, were visitors at this home on Saturday afternoon, March 21st.

Mrs. Mary E. Davis, who has been on the sick list with a weak heart for a few weeks, is able to be around again now.

On Saturday evening, March 20th, before supper time, nice sweet oranges were donated to the residents and officers here. They were bought by Superintendent W. E. Chapman for Rev. Charles L. Zorbaugh, of Columbus, in honor of the birthday of his aged father, Mr. Coward Zorbaugh, which happened on February 19th. Two oranges were distributed to every person here, and all enjoyed them greatly.

Mr. Leonard Gill and Mr. Owen Davis, grafted a few of the apple trees in the orchard on Wednesday.

Mr. David McMaster was in Westerville to get his watch repaired last Thursday.

Mr. Andrew Hurst, who went to Dayton, Ohio, on December 23d, 1925, to spend the holidays with his folks, did not return to this home till March 25th. He said that he had to take care of his sister-in-law, who had hurt her leg by falling down on the ice on the sidewalk at her home. He is glad to get back. We are all glad to see him again after such a long absence.

Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Chapman motored to this home from Elyria, Ohio, on Friday to be the guests of Superintendent and Mrs. W. E. Chapman for a few days. Both went to Columbus on Saturday morning, on business for a few hours.

Mrs. Eliza Bard received a letter from Mrs. Charles Furry, of Ravenna, Ohio, on Friday, March 26th. She told her that she slipped on the ice and fell very hard. She had to be taken to a hospital to be cared

for. It is hoped that she will get all right again in a few days. We are sorry for her. W. L. R.

Greensburg, Pa.

La Grippe is playing havoc with several of our silent friends in this community, due to changeableness in weather conditions.

Mrs. Mary A. Gettins, of Haydenville, has obtained a situation at the local Elks' Club. It was through the influence of the Superintendent of the Keystone Coal Company, of which the late Philip Gettins, who it will be recalled, was almost killed in the Hempfield Railroad last November, was an attaché.

Fred Allen and Herbert Rickenbrode, both of Pittsburgh, motored to Greensburg not long since in quest of work, but they did not meet with any success.

George Phillips, who has been employed in the Commercial and Job Printing plant of Henry Company here, was but lately laid off, owing to the fact that business has not been so good. It understood that he is looking for something else to do in and around Greensburg.

We are again called upon to chronicle the unopportunist death of one of the most prominent deaf men in the shape of Edwin C. Horah.

Mr. Horah, aged 62 years, died at the Cennelsville State Hospital on Thursday afternoon, March 18th, as the result of injuries received Saturday evening, the 13th, when he was struck by the fire truck, while crossing the street in Cennelsville.

A brief funeral service for Mr. Horah was held at the home of his brother in Cennelsville, after which the body was shipped to Rockwood on a train in the morning, where its funeral was held in the United Brethren Church, of which the deceased was a member. The church was filled with friends and relatives. Later burial was made in the Rockwood Odd Fellows Cemetery. The floral tributes were many and beautiful.

The deceased had resided in Cennelsville, almost all his life. He often visited with his brothers in Cennelsville. He was favorably known throughout Somerset, Mt. Moreland and Fayette Counties. He was born in Centerville, Somerset County, and was a son of the late Dr. and Mrs. W. S. Horah. He often informed our scribe that his father was one of the leading physicians in Somerset County in which they lived. He lost his hearing by brain fever at the age of seven years. He was for some time a pupil of the Somerset County Public School until the disease left him a deaf-mute. His mother was a daughter of the late John Fuller, burgess of Cennelsville, at the time of the Civil War.

Deceased was admitted as a pupil at the Pennsylvania Institution for the Deaf in Philadelphia, in 1876, from which institution he was graduated in 1883. In the fall of that year he matriculated Gallaudet College, and was a progressive student. He was graduated from the college with the class of 1889, having received the degree of Bachelor of Science. In the fall of the same year he was appointed a teacher at the Kansas School for the Deaf, which he held for three years, but lost his position on account of Populist politics. He then returned to Cennelsville, where he spent several years farming. Of course, he was extensively interested in coal mines on his farm, therefore he had accumulated considerable money. He understood the business from A to Z.

Your correspondent had intimately known him and always found him conversant with all the events of the day, especially when he thoroughly discussed the question of politics. He was also active and energetic in Sunday School and Church work. He frequently stopped off in Greensburg for a friendly visit with "Rex" on his return to his home from Pittsburgh. He was a man of unassuming and quiet disposition, yet he was naturally bright. The writer had enjoyed a

good correspondence with Mr. Horah ever since we left school or college. Well, he feels his loss keenly. Mr. Horah was a loyal member of the National Association of the Deaf, and also of the Gallaudet Alumni Association. He also had been to a high degree interested in the affairs of Gallaudet College.

Mr. Widaman and sister attended the funeral of their cousin at Irwin on Sunday, March 28th. The cousin died of pneumonia, the 25th, after an illness of but a few days. Her husband preceded her last September to the Great Divide.

The stepmother of Frank Widaman peacefully passed away at the home of her niece in Youngwood, on Sunday morning, March 28th, following a lingering illness, as the result of the stomach and liver trouble. Ever pleasant, cheerful and kind-hearted, she was highly respected and loved by all who knew her best. She will be sadly missed both in Greensburg and Youngwood circles.

The funeral was held in the Methodist Episcopal Church at Youngwood, on Tuesday afternoon, the 30th, of which the deceased was a member. Later interment was made in the Youngwood Cemetery.

Jesse Robb, a former resident of Greensburg, now of Slickville, recently took delight in visiting a number of old friends and acquaintances in the County seat.

We learn through the Iowa correspondent that Charles Abbott was somewhere in Iowa. He is the same chap who more than two months ago swindled two mute fellows out of their money in this city. He is a real Philistine according to a deaf minister.

The Chicago scribe is right because he advises all the silents to look out for its rascal.

REX.

TACOMA NEWS.

KINDNESS.

One never knows
How far a word of kindness goes,
One never sees
How far a smile of friendship flees,
Down through the years,
The deeds forgotten reappears
One kindly word,
The souls of many here has stirred.
Man goes his way,
And tells with every passing day,
Until life's end,
(Once unto me he played the friend)
We can not say,
What lips are praising us today,
We can not tell,
Whose prayers ask God to guard us well.
But kindness lives,
Beyond the memory of him who gives.
—By Edgar A. Guest.

Edgar A. Guest, the well-known poet and writer, we are proud to say is a former Tacoman, and although he now lives in New York, and he is a good Tacoma booster as his articles in the Tacoma News Tribune, of which he is the New York correspondent, show.

He is also known as Carl H. Getz, under which name his news articles are written, which became his nickname during his school days when he was always, "Carl gets it." He was in Tacoma on Saturday, February 20th, on a business trip, and left on the following Monday. His mother died in Tacoma last September.

One of his interesting magazine articles, which appeared in the October issue of the American Magazine, was entitled, "What my religion means to me."

Mr. Sherman Coder, of Seattle, with his motor-guests Mr. Robert Bronson and Mrs. C. K. "Sarah Bernhard" McConnell, drove to Tacoma in his Chevrolet on Sunday, February 28th, where they visited Miss Mabel Slegel.

A delicious aroma greeted the nostrils of John "Rockefeller" Gerson, when he arrived home from work on Saturday evening, February 6th, and as all men would, he decided to investigate. Peering in the cupboard and in all nooks and corners in the pantry, lo, and behold!—cakes, cookies and what not appeared before his eyes! A month's supply! "What does all this mean," asks he of his better half. She, however, was "deaf and dumb" save on one subject: "Lets go for a little ride

and call on our folks," insists she, and as all women will have their way, poor John had to don his Sunday best, and go-a-visiting. After a half hour or so his wife, using the same tactics, insisted on the home-ward trip. Upon arrival John espied a light through the window of their home. "Burglars!" Thus was the "mob" that greeted him to wish him a happy birthday and present him with gifts. The evening was enjoyed playing cards, and that supply of "eats" disposed of. It was nearly two o'clock in the morning before the party broke up—for with their own cars, one has no worry about catching street cars!

Next in line comes the surprise birthday party for Mr. John W. Burgett, which will be given by his wife at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Ecker on Saturday evening, March 27th, the home of the Burgetts being too small to accommodate the large crowd expected.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn McNeish moved into the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Huffman recently.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Key entertained at a "kiddie party" on Saturday evening, February 13th. About 15 deaf were present.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Lorenz are members of the Sunshine Community Club, a hearing organization of the people in their neighborhood, and attend many of its social activities.

Rev. Olof Hanson, of Seattle, conducted Lenten service for the deaf in Tacoma on Sunday, March 14th, at Trinity Episcopal Church, North 3d and K Street. His services are always enjoyed by those attending.

The services conducted by Rev. George W. Gartner, of Seattle, which are conducted for the deaf in Tacoma every second and fourth Sunday at the Lutheran Church, South 16th and L Street, are very much appreciated.

Our handsome young treasurer of the Silent Glad Hand Club is still prospering in the chicken business (the feathered variety we mean), and are this goes to press he will be enriched by one thousand or more incubator baby chicks. Congratulations!

John Rockefeller "Gerson says that this little 'Rockefeller'—hy which he is being dubbed should be transferred to the Lowells for Mrs. Lowell is now sporting around in a handsome new Chevrolet sedan. She has been making fast progress in learning to drive, having already driven one thousand miles in thirty days.

The regular monthly business and social meeting of the Silent Glad Hand Club was held on March 21st, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Gerson. Very little business was transacted as our valued secretary, Mr. J. M. Lowell, was not present—he and his wife being ill with the "flu." The afternoon and evening was enjoyed in social chat and playing cards. Mr. Robert F. Brouson was a visitor from Seattle.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Woodbridge, 2224 Sherman Avenue, on April 18th, at 2 p.m.

The Woodbridges have just recently moved to the above address from the suburbs. Mr. Woodbridge has secured employment at the Peterman Manufacturing Co.—a sash and door factory.

HERE'S ONE ON SEATTLE!

"A Family living in Tacoma was obliged to move to Seattle. Harry always said the blessing, so at the breakfast table the last morning they were in Tacoma, the father told Harry to proceed. The youngster did so. When he had finished the usual wording of the blessing he added: 'Well, good-by, God, we are going to live in Seattle.'"

TACOMA BOOSTER.

March 25, 1926.

Miss Mabel Slegel, though now almost blind, is a magazine representative, winning bonus every year. She lives with her father and mother in Tacoma and was the news writer for the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL till poor sight would not let her do the work.—The Washingtonian.

Miss Slegel still contributes newsy letters for the JOURNAL occasionally.

MILWAUKEE

Southern California.

The beautiful dance hall of the North Avenue Auditorium has been secured for the annual May Ball Party of the Milwaukee Silent Club. The committee in charge, headed by Ervin Lucht, deserves to be commended, because a bigger crowd than ever can be more comfortable accommodated there on Saturday, May 22d.

The Ladies' Altar Society of the Emmanuel Lutheran Church for the Deaf, will give a "Coffee Social" in the basement of the church on Sunday, April 11th.

The Knight and Ladies' de l'Epee of the Milwaukee Council, No. 15, will give a movie, featuring Jackie Coogan, in "The Ragman," at St. Hyacinth's Hall, on Friday evening, April 9th.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O'Neil have become grandparents, for their son Sylvester O'Neil's home was the guest of the stork on March 5th. The little, a boy is doing nicely.

The Irish Jig must have been forgotten even by the sons of Erin on St. Patrick's Day Party at the M. S. C. on March 13th. They had a Charleston Dance contest with sterling silver sets of salt and peppers shakers presented to each of the winners. Fred Lee and Anna Bauman, both of Nebraska. Ernest Maertz won the prize, a safety razor, for the best mustache of any at the party.

The nomination of officers of the Milwaukee Club recently took place. The election will be held in April. The result is as follows:

President, E. Lucht and Rose; Vice-President, Leon Bongey and Emil Rosenfield; Treasurer, L. Kolman and J. Angove; Secretary, F. McGill and E. Mongon; Trustee, S. Sutter and P. Elmer.

Alvin Matteson has resumed working at the Nash Co. plant here.

MOOSE JAW MENTIONS.

Chas. Terstel, of Pilot Butte, was a Moose Jaw visitor March 7th. Charles is an Australian boy, but has made his home in Saskatchewan for the past twenty years. He and his deaf sister, Mrs. Katie Harner, were educated at the Winnipeg School. Their father died about a year ago, and the family are about to sell their farm and make their future home in Regina. He has steady work on the roads, and reports good wages, but would rather be employed in some town, where he could see more of his friends.

Miss Agnes McDowell and her three sisters have had a siege of the measles, but have made a good recovery.

The measles have been epidemic throughout the southern part of this province the past winter.

Mr. Andrew Charlton is at present employed on a farm, near La Fleche. Miss Rosa Hawkins will spend the Easter holidays at Wauya Hill with her cousins. She expects to have a great time there, as they are new arrivals from the old country.

Mr. J. W. Herson was in the city lately, trying to trace three of his horses, which had strayed from his ranch.

Mr. W. G. Bell recently paid a fly ing visit to Mr. Ed. Baris, which was much enjoyed as it was the first time he had been through that part of the country.

Mr. Melvin Odegard was in the city last week, looking for work. He succeeded in landing a job on a farm, near Tuxford, and left with a smiling face.

This has been a wonderful winter for us Western people. It is forty-eight years since there has been one so mild as this.

The Kentucky School for the Deaf was well treated by the legislature that adjourned March 17th. The Superintendent's estimates of the amounts needed for salaries and maintenance for the next two years were accepted with slight modifications. In addition special appropriations were made for the following purposes: \$40,000 for a new hospital, \$5,800 for new equipment for the printing office, \$3,000 for a cold storage plant, and \$3,000 for improvements to the grounds of the school.

Some Los Angeles deaf-mutes are thinking of moving into the poultry farming sections round the town. The success of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thompson has been the stirring up of the city people out of their routine life. Prices for the land are from \$1200 to \$1800 per acre bare near the city to \$500 to \$1200 per acre planted to grapes, walnuts, deciduous fruits, or citrus fruits, fifty miles away. Land can be had at \$150 to \$300 per acre row, fifty to 100 miles away. Equipment for 500 hens, complete, will cost \$500 to \$800 and eggs come when pullets are five months old. Size and yield increase to maturity, then yield decreases. Profits run from \$1 per hen up. But it takes work. The various colonies follow a combination of poultry, gardening and fruit raising utilizing poultry waste in fertilizing, and fruit and garden waste or produce in feeding poultry. One colony puts baby chicks on top of the poultry houses, with two blue glass electric bulbs under the hover. One system calls for growing fruit trees and berries on the espallier method. Trees are pruned to a single leader stem with branches every eight inches on two sides tied to a heavy wire supported on posts, buds are left every three to six inches on the branches, and superfluous buds are pinched off in the growing season.

Vines that trail are trained on trellises over the buildings. Space is thus utilized that is otherwise wasted. Labor and time saving equipment is used, enabling one person to care for 2,500 hens. Feed is bought or grown. Trucks collect the products and experts supervise or advise in all branches. But count your chicks only after they come to laying, for many may die on your hands. It means, watchfulness, cleanliness, but also independence. The terms range from one fourth cash and five years or ten years, and you can borrow money to put up buildings, plant the land, and buy feed till produce from poultry or land comes in. It takes one year, but usually two years to get going, when your plant may return money on the investment. I do not want to raise false hopes. You can do as much where you now are for the poultry here is confined the year round though it is warm, and if you live in a colder climate you will love to confine your poultry too. Start with some laying hens of one or two years, while waiting for your chickens to lay, and increase your stock as you learn and understand the business and get into smooth routine. But it means work. There are many failures, and success is not due to luck or market, but work and brains. Stay where you are. If you come here you will have to learn new ways.

Marriage must mean fifty and fifty or divorce or unhappiness or trouble in any way will result. Where one demands or gives more or less, trouble surely comes. Be unselfish but insist on reciprocity.

Mrs. Ella Michels had her house painted an attractive dark grey. I am too modest to say who did the job.

Mrs. Mary Mullen Chaffe has had me work at odd jobs for her a whole week.

Bert and Molly Schaffler have bought a place on East Ninth Street, and the rise in value will wipe out all obligations.

Paul Wys, of Kansas City, was knocked down by an auto as he stepped off a street car, and was in the hospital many weeks. He magnanimously refused to prosecute the driver on account of the latter's poverty.

A surprise birthday party was tendered Lucy Veuecke Larson at Mrs. Nellie Roberts' house first, and again at Mrs. Larson's own home. Over 40 guests were present. Many valuable presents were made.

I took psychological tests for vocational and mental measurement, under the army Alpha and Terman-Binet systems, and will have more to write about them later. These intelligence tests are valuable and necessary aids and guides in school and commercial life, and provide a reliable indication of future or present individual capacity. My intelligence quotient—if you know what it is—is 162 in that test, and my vocational ability is 12 above the average. My capabilities lie in verbal rather than manual work.

THEO. C. MUELLER.

EDWIN A. HODGSON, Editor.

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published by the New York Institution for the Instruction of the Deaf and Dumb, at 163d Street and Fort Washington Avenue), is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

TERMS.

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CONTRIBUTIONS.

All contributions must be accompanied with the name and address of the writer, not necessarily for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith. Correspondents are alone responsible for views and opinions expressed in their communications. Contributions, subscriptions and business letters, to be sent to the

DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL,
Station M, New York City.

"He's true to God who's true to man;
Wherever wrong is done
To the humblest and the weakest
'Neath the all-beholding sun,
That wrong is also done to us,
And they are slaves most base,
Whose love of right is for themselves,
And not for all the race."

A TRENTON dispatch to the New York World under date of April 2d, says:

"Failure of the Senate in the closing hours of the Legislature session to concur in the House amendments authorizing the sale of the State School for the Deaf has delayed the disposition of the property until next year. The property is in this city and a new school is about completed. The value of the old school is about \$150,000, which will revert to the State. As originally drafted the measure provided for either a private or public sale. The House eliminated the private sale clause Senator William, of Passaic, who sponsored the bill, argued, when it reached the Senate last night, that the resolution barring consideration of new legislation should be waived in view of the anticipated revenue of \$150,000 to be received by the State from this transaction. It was held, however, by Majority Leader Davis that to grant the motion would bring other requests for rescinding the rules and President Larson upheld the objection."

The Illinois School has been selected as the place to hold the next Central States Basket Ball tournament.

Those who work for the deaf, and the deaf themselves, are every day meeting with prejudices. The press of the country whenever they chance upon a case of a deaf motorist who has offended, place heavy bold headings to the report dealing with the case and the advertisement thus given tends to feed the general public in their mistaken attitude towards the deaf. These offences occur by the score among other folk, yet when an isolated case of a deaf person is brought about, unfair and often very unkind remarks are passed by the justices. All we would desire is that the press should deal with the cases as they would were it the case of a hearing person, and drop the unreasoning prejudice that at present is so vigorously applied against the deaf.—*British Deaf Times.*

MYSTERIOUS BUFILET.

When Edward Burns, deaf-mute, was taken to a Washington Hospital to discover how seriously he had been hurt when knocked down by an auto, the x-ray disclosed a bullet imbedded in his head. He could not explain how it got there.—*The Pathfinder.*

PARALYZED LOGGERS DIES AFTER VOYAGE.

NECK OF PORT RENFREW VAN COUVER ISLAND, B. C., HIGH RIGGER BROKEN BY FALL.

RENFREW, March 15, 1926—Laurie Hinsta, 20 years old, high rigger from the Cathels and Soreson logging camp at Port Renfrew, who was brought here with a broken neck, died in hospital today.

Hinsta lost his grip and fell fifty feet when topping a tree Sunday. That night he was placed aboard a gas boat and rushed to Victoria, the trip taking seven hours. During the journey the injured man lay in the cabin paralyzed from the neck down, but conscious.

Physicians decided to operate this morning in hopes of saving his life, but all their skill was unable to cheat death.

Laurie Hinsta was educated at the Winnipeg Institution for the Deaf.

He leaves to mourn his loss father and one sister. We extend sympathy to them.

Mrs. L. E. NOBLE.

PACIFIC NORTHWEST SERVICES.

Rev. OLOF HANSON, Missionary.

Seattle—First and third Sunday each month.
Tacoma—May.
Vancouver and Portland—May 23d.

Gallaudet College

Here is a detailed record of the Annual Indoor Meet of the Co-eds. First, second and third places are shown in parenthesis.

EVENTS LEADERS
Indian Clubs Miss Clark, '28
(Clark, Kannappell, Wheeler)

Dumb Bells Miss Kannappell, '27
(Clark, Kannappell, Shannon)

Wands Miss Newton, '27
(Kannappell, Newton, Buster)

Swedish Exercises Miss McVan, '28
(McVan, M. DuBose, Shannon)

High Boom Miss Parker, '28
(McVan, Campbell, Clark)

Horse Miss Caldwell, S. S.
(a) center (McVan, Kannappell, Dougan)

(b) side (Kannappell, McVan, L. DuBose)

Window Ladder Senior Girls
(Parker, Clark, Caldwell)

Ropes Miss Kittleson, '29
(Kannappell, Holmes, Kittleson)

Parallel Bars Miss Clark, '28
(a) side (Clark, McVan, Caldwell)

(b) two girls together (Clark, McVan, L. DuBose)

High Ladder Miss McVan, '28
(a) travel (Caldwell, M. DuBose, McVan)

(a) turn (Hollifield, Shannon, M. DuBose)

(c) two girls together (M. DuBose, Campbell, Price)

Broad Jump Miss Kannappell, '27
(Kannappell, M. DuBose-Shannon, Holmes)

High Jump Miss DuBose, '28
(Kannappell, Newton-L. DuBose, Shannon)

Winning class, Sophomore; other classes: 2; Junior, 3; Preparatory, 4; Freshman, 5; Senior—(Individual points)—First prize, Kannappell; Second prize, McVan; Third prize, Clark. Judges—Dr. Hall, Miss Coleman, Miss Thompson.

A great supper was given to the Gallaudet College Women's Athletic Association on March 27th. The menu ran from Shrimp Cocktail on through Browned Chicken, Peas a la Timbale, Parker House Rolls, and other dainties to Pineapple Ice Cream with Assorted Cakes. Miss Ethel Newman acted as toastmaster. Mr. Hughes responded with "Fundamentals," Miss Mary Kannappell, with "The Responsibilities of an Athlete," and Miss Dorothy Clark with "The Value of Athletics." An added feature to the entertainment section was the presentation of letters to the varsity basketball players by Miss Edith Nelson. Misses Kannappell, capt.; L. DuBose, Brockman and Wheeler received G's, and Misses M. DuBose, Lawson and Holmes were given Honorable Mention.

The Co-eds concluded their basketball schedule on March 28th with a game on the local court with Western Normal. The visitors got ahead to a 9-6 lead in the first half and kept the lead through the game. The final score read 25-19. Hoek and Harry played exceptionally well for the Normal team. Kannappell again starred for Gallaudet and secured 14 of her team's 19 points, L. DuBose getting the other 5 counters. The team consisted of Kannappell (capt.), L. DuBose, Bowser, M. DuBose, Brockman and Wheeler.

Early in the week Tracy Hofstetter returned from Alabama, where he had gone to see his father, who was very sick for a time. Fortunately Tracy's father improved rapidly, permitting our young Freshman to return to his studies.

Mrs. Percival Hall departed for Colorado early in the week to attend the burial of her father. We extend our sympathy to Mrs. Hall in her bereavement and hope that she will soon be back among us again.

Mr. Charles Dobbins motored down from the New Jersey School on Saturday, April 3d, and attended the Athletic Association's Supper in the evening. "Charley" burns up the miles with a classy Dodge runabout.

At 4 o'clock, Friday afternoon, April 3d, the Co-eds gave a novel entertainment, a Fashion Show, which proved to be a roaring success. In this Fashion Show the college belles displayed artistic and exquisite dresses made by their own adept fingers. For the sake of spice, the different kinds of apparel were shown while the models acted one-act plays. The success of the venture was due to the untiring industry and enthusiasm developed in the fair students by Miss Thompson, instructor in Drawing and Applied Art.

FASHION LAND

SCENES

Act I. Garden in front of Mary Ann's home.

Act II. Classroom at Gallaudet.

Act III. The Shop.

Scene 1—Before the Spring Festival.

Scene 2—The Spring Festival.

CHARACTERS

Pea Lillian Gourley, S. S.

Mary Ann Marie Parker, '28

The Gypsy Hazel Holmes, P. C.

THE FASHION SHOW

The story of how two girls, with the help of their training at Gallaudet College, establish the dressmaking shop of their dreams.

Pages—Ruth Price, '29 and Marie Dietz, P.C.

Rainbow Dance—Claire Crockett, '29, with

Jida Hinton, '29; Della Kittleson, '29;

Alice Little, '29; Myrtle Nelson, '29;

Lerta Roberts, '29; Esther Brockmann, '29; and Clara Wheeler, '29.

Models—Oleta Brothers, '27; Estelle Caldwell, S. S.; Mary Kannappell, '27; Fern Newton, '27; Dorothy Clark, '28; Lucile DuBose, '28; Marie Parker, '28; Alice McVan, '28.

Interpreted by Miss Grace D. Coleman. All costumes worn in the play were designed and made by the models.

COMMITTEES

Program—Alice McVan, '28, Chairman; Marie Parker, '28.

Invitations—Estelle Caldwell, S. S., Chairman; Della Kittleson, '29; Lillian Gourley, S. S.; Dorothy Denlinger, P. C.

Scenery—Mary Kannappell, '27, Chairman; Oleta Brothers, '27; Fern Newton, '27.

Play written by Alice McVan and Marie Parker and directed by Alice McVan

Scenery for third act loaned through the courtesy of Woodward & Lothrop.

Tea served by Domestic Science Class, under Miss Cornelia Rauch.

Program designed and printed by printing class, under Mr. Frank B. Smith.

The Spring shooting season has opened again. The bars to the Fowler Hall Game Refuge officially swung open on Easter Sunday.

There is no bag limit on chickens, boys, so strike into the field and get your birds. The opening day of the season was cold and blustery and the few hardy huntsmen who ventured forth returned empty handed.

GALLAUDET WINS TWO GAMES

Briarley Hall Academy sent its nine to Hotchkiss Field on April 1st. Although Gallaudet's players are not superstitious they don't pass a good thing by if they can help it, so they made as pretty April Fools of the cadets as possible. The visitors secured two runs early in the game and added two more later, bringing the total up to 4 as the 8th inning began. Then and there the fireworks started. Rneau socked out a two-bagger and reached third on Elgin's error. Lau went out, but Wright sent a hot drive through the infield and scored Rneau. The score stood deadlocked. The cadets were easy outs in the 9th. Gallaudet came to bat again. Rneau again reached third and Lau sent him home with the winning tally by shooting a clean hit over second base.

Gallaudet's second victory was gained at the expense of the Hilltop Athletic Club. Coach Hughes started Scavie on the mound but yanked him in the fourth inning after he had allowed seven hits and five runs. Roberts, playing left field, changed places with Scavie's and pitched masterly ball, allowing only three hits. The Hilltoppers had a six-run lead as the 6th inning began, the score standing at 8 to 2. Gallaudet, ever watchful for opportunities to gain a score, took full advantage of Elwood's temporary wildness and an infield error, and put three men across the plate before the inning was over. The Hilltoppers died one-two-three in their half of the seventh. Gallaudet, up again, played a waiting game and filled the bases by getting free passes. Instead of swatting the ball on the red seams for high trips out of the field, Gallaudet's batmen laid down bunt after bunt, interspersed with an occasional hit till seven scores were tallied, which clinched the game. After a bad start Gallaudet had found her opponents' weaknesses and with heady running and place hitting had pushed herself way out in front. Roberts pitched a high brand of ball in both games, and if his soup-bone can continue to deliver at that clip, Gallaudet's team, with its present hitting, should win several more games. The spirit displayed by the players this spring is excellent.

Hilltop A. C.—2 1 0 4 0 1 0—8
Gallaudet —0 0 1 1 0 4 7—13

Runs—Rneau, Lau, Wright, Roberts, Norneland (2), McCall (2), Scavie (2). Errors—Rneau (2), Lau (2), Wright, Lovelace (2). Bells. Sacrifices—Rneau. Struck out—By Scavie, 2; Elwood, 1; Roberts, 5.

The 16th Annual Supper to the Gallaudet College Athletic Association was "put under belts" on the evening of April 3d, in the Men's Refectory. For a full hour and a half the college men, faculty, visitors and a few friends from the city partook of rare foods, prepared in latest French manner. Then the speakers began their talks, each being called up with appropriate words by the toastmaster, Victor Knauss, Rev. Mr. Bryant spoke on "Our Times." He compared the old days with the present and traced baseball down through the years to its present high form of development. He stated that President Grant was the first president to honor a ball game with his presence, and that ball game was a match between the Washington League and the Kendall Ball Club, which boasted of a curve pitcher, the first in the city. Norman Scavie followed Mr. Bryant and under the caption "They Don't Die Young," showed how great athletes put up an eternal fight for their laurels and glory, and expressed great satisfaction in the present Gallaudet spirit of coming up from behind to win as illustrated in the two last baseball games. Casper Jacobson concluded the speeches of the evening with a talk on "Gallaudet See: It Through," a talk in which he gave a spectator's viewpoint on athletics and players. He stressed the point that in every thing the men do in the field of sport they should strive to the utmost to bring more glory to the old-venerated tower of Gallaudet College.

Rev. Mr. Pulver and Mr. Roy Stewart came up for the supper.

Mr. Charles Dobbins was also there, having driven down from New Jersey for the occasion.

Professor Drake delivered an appropriate talk in chapel on Sunday afternoon, April 3d, when he spoke on the text, "Thanks be to God who giveth us victory through our Lord, Jesus Christ." Mr. Drake declared that death does not terminate life, but that there is a life hereafter, and that the thought and hope of this future life causes us to live uprightly and do worth-while work on earth. Miss Lucile DuBose sang with feeling and expression the hymn, "Christ Is Risen." This was Easter Sunday brought to a fitting close.

N. G. S.

Portland, Oregon.

Portland has had one of the finest winters for many a year. During March everything is green and in bloom, everybody out mowing the lawn, and gardening is in full swing. The cherry and prune trees are white with blossoms, showing a good crop will come, unless a heavy frost turns up, but that does not often happen here in March.

The Theirmans have sold their beautiful new home out on Gladstone Avenue, for a good sum, of which most of it was paid cash down. They are living a few blocks west of their former home until Mr. Theirmann finds a suitable location to build another house smaller than the large one he recently sold.

A 500 card party was given by Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Spieler at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Kautz. Mr. C. H. Linde won the highest score, Mrs. A. Kautz won first prize on the ladies side. Fine refreshment was served by Mrs. Spieler. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Lynch, Mr. and Mrs. A. Kautz, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Linde, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Nelson and Mr. and Mrs. E. Spieler.

The Ladies' of S. F. L. Club gave a St. Patrick Party on Saturday night, March 13th, at the Redmen's Hall. Many interesting games were played refreshments served, the party ended with the old time dance. Committee in charge were Chairman, Mrs. J. O. Reichle; Mrs. E. Spieler, Mrs. H. P. Nelson, Mrs. B. L. Craven, Mrs. Carlson.

Mrs. F. S. Delaney's aged father is seriously ill at his daughter's home, and little hope is held out for his recovery on account of his age. He is eighty-five years old.

The S. F. L. Club met for luncheon at the home of Mrs. Bud Hastings on Wednesday, March 17th. Hostess were Mrs. Hastings, Mrs. Rudy Spieler and Mrs. Chas. Gannon.

The Portland Frats held a smoker on Saturday night, March 27th, in which sixteen members were initiated as brothers of the Portland Division, No. 41, N. F. S. D. This is the largest initiation of deaf at one time in Oregon, and one hundred members for old 41, is the goal by 1927, just watch their smoke, at some future smoker again. Those initiated were Bros. Wm. Cooke, two Berry brothers, R. Cooke, R. Eden, F. Johnson, J. W. Rins, Sanders Barthlow, Kidd, Reese, E. Spieler, Thayer, C. Gannon, Birjle, Norton. The smoker ended with free hot dogs and coffee.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Werner, of Salem, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Craven during the week-end of March 27th and 28th. They motored down in their Dodge roadster.

Mr. Werner took in the big smoker Saturday night, the 27th. He is an old member of the N. F. S. D., joined in Minnesota.

The Hastings' home is nearly finished except for the new basement and fireplace, which he will have in before Fall, after which it will be a very modern home with a large living room.

Miss Ethel Mae Morton, formerly of St. Paul, Minn., is now back in her old home town, Portland, to stay for good. She has secured a good job here living with her mother who is in poor health.

Miss Helen Moller underwent an operation recently, and her many Portland friends are glad to learn she got over it all right, and is now about again.

Mr. Frank Johnson, of McMinnville, Ore., was down to take in the smoker on Saturday, March 27th, returning home on Sunday following.

Mrs. Bud Hastings, Mrs. Theirmann and Mrs. H. P. Nelson called on Mrs. J. Jorg out at West Rusty Junction on Wednesday, March 31st, where they spent the day.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Cooke are now living on the ground floor of their home. Mrs. Cooke has been troubled a little from the noise of a bird. Oh! no, this is not true as she can not hear, but she can see well, and says she is busy sewing for. Oh, such is marriage life.

Miss Perring and Miss Tussing are now boarding with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Young, and say they like their new boarding place. The young ladies have fine positions at the Meier and Franks department store, where about 13 or 14 deaf are working.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Kautz, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Lynch, and Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Nelson motored out to Brant, Ore., on Saturday night, March 20th, and surprised Mr. Wm. Fleming upon his birthday at his home. Mrs. Fleming had a fine dinner ready.

Mr. Fleming was given a few nice useful presents. The Nelsons were passengers in the Kautz's big car.

H. P. NELSON.

March 31, 1926.

CHICAGO.

For twenty-five years all our fraternal fun was the only Division in "Chi"—Number One.

But those oralist fellows are bully young bricks—
They're about to install "Div" One Hundred and Six.

May 29th, 30th, 31st, Chicago Division No. 1, National Fraternal Society of the Deaf, celebrates the 25th birthday of the society, with a splendid Silver Jubilee program. For 25 years Chicago has had but one division, while New York and environs gradually "split up" into several divisions. Even San Francisco split—establishing a division across the bay in Oakland.

But a month before the Silver Jubilee, Chicago Division, No. 106, will be installed in the Silent A. C. It is comprised of some two dozen oralists, and the proceedings will probably be largely conducted by lip-movements—the first instance on record. Even as Chicago was the first to start what is now the popular practice all over America, by the manually-educated deaf, so will Chicago lead in starting the oralists in clannish but substantial endeavors. Another barrier burned away! Another milestone in our onward progress! "And ever the Truth comes uppermost, and ever is Justice done!"

After all, the son of deaf parents is worth more than the son of hearing folks. No. 1, the son of deaf parents, and Chicago gives you only 14 years in jail; but kill a son of normal parentage, and the jury sets you free. At least such is the deduction in the Scalisi and Anselmi case. They have just been acquitted of the murder of Policeman Walsh, after having previously received a 14-year-sentence for the murder of Policeman Olson—son of deaf parents.

This is one of the most famous trails in the history of jurisprudence. There were 787 veniremen passed through the jury box before twelve were chosen for the jury. The open declaration of one venireman that he feared for his life should he sit as a juror, caused the U. S. Government to promptly start a move to deport several thousand alien gunmen here.

Collection of a \$100,000, "defense fund" for the murders has caused about a dozen more murders lately. So young Olson certainly started something that May morning, when he drove his carload of police at a 70-mile clip in chase of a dark car he noticed.

In the battle that followed two cops died, one was seriously wounded, and Tony Genna, the Gangland King, was killed. Scalisi and Anselmi were caught red-handed trying to board a trolley a block away, and unmistakably identified—in fact at the trail they admitted shooting at the police—but the guns of gangland have the civilian population in more or less terror, so they get off with 14 years.

The Jay Cooke Howard lecture tour, which began in Chicago on the 6th, ended here on the 26th, when he discoursed at the M. E. "citadel," on "The Greatest Thing in the World."

Mrs. Ingval Dahl—the best cook Howard ever hired to prepare the vicuals at his palatial palace in Duluth the Dismal—was supper-host before the lecture to Howard, Mrs. Meagher, Miss Betty Plonshinski, the David Paddens and the Arthur Roberts. It took the party 45 minutes ambling to find the Dahl home—owing to a slight error in the address. That neighborhood is full of Swedes and Germans, and hence passers-by accosted were unable to read the written address—but, rather than display their abysmal ignorance, would vaguely point to different points of the compass, look wise as an owl, and pass on with the consciousness of duty well done to "poor ignorant dummys."

Imagine the past and present presidents of the National Association of the Deaf wearing out shoe-leather at the idle behest of adobe-pated foreigners!

The Wishbone A. C. held its first public function on the 27th, when it rented an expensive room in the Capitol building (just above the hall where No. 1, holds its monthly meetings) and provided 26 tables for "bunco." The house was packed late-comers being turned away. About a dozen were pronounced non-oralists, two dozen quasi-converted oralists, and the rest simon-pure lippers.

Think of it, an attendance of 104 pay-guests at tables and other pay-guests on the wall, an organization consisting of only 15 paid-up members! The Wishbone A. C., was founded less than five years ago—an oral affair—but its 15 members wear blue and gold buttons and carry themselves like the Kings of Creation. At that, it goes the Silent A. C. one better—in spite of its 15 members against the Sac's 300 or so; it has a regular playing basketball team and its members wear buttops!

That same night C. C. Codman is understood to have discussed at length before the Pas-a-Pas Club "lit" on the wonders of Washington, D. C.—where the Nad meets this summer.

(We hope to have a special train over the Pennsylvania—if You are interested, write me to that effect at 5627 Indiana Avenue.) Codman was followed

by Past-President Jay Howard, of Duluth, who added a few fitting words.

Coach Robey Burns' boys failed to hold their title in the second annual Central States Basketball Championship tournament held in Indianapolis late in February. Ohio won, with Indiana second. Michigan, Kentucky, Illinois and Wisconsin seem to have finished in the order named, although in a two day tournament hair-trigger luck prevents a decisive settlement of the respective merits of teams. Next year's tournament will be held in the new \$65,000 gymnasium of the Illinois School, work on which will be started right after school closes in June, Gov. Len Small promises.

Burns' boys had an off year, winning five and losing nine games. Most of the players were new men, and all but Sellers and Schrader will be back in uniform next season.

Burns also had poor luck with his football team—winning three, losing four, and tying one, with a new backfield and ends. The star is a new man, Guzzardo, at quarter, who—under the rigid rules of the High School combine, has three seasons competition left. Five Chicago lads made the first team, as follows: Captain Charlie Sellers, center; Joe Criscione, l. g.; D. Loomis, l. e.; Edwin Carlson (Waukegan), r. t.; Roman Luck, full. George Mikel and Walter Kudsk on the second team also showed promise. The high-light of the 1925 season was the 0-0 tie played with the Danville H. S. team, unbeaten for two years, and coached by John Thomas, Camp's All-American fullback in 1922.

At the annual banquet tendered the players of the four Jacksonville institutions—deaf, Jacksonville H. S., Routt College, and Illinois College—by the Kiwanis Club, the principal speaker was George Little—head coach at Wisconsin University. Little paid particular credit to Robey Burns as sterling example of upstanding, gentlemanly sportsmanship under handicaps.

Charles Marshall assistant to Burns—has developed a squad of boxers and wrestlers, who perform between halves of the basketball games.

Read this and weep! With such bosh in a paper with a daily circulation of 717,000, no wonder so many folks ask "Are 'Dummies' human—or just brainless animals?"

CUTS OFF AGED MOTHER'S LEG TO AID HER; SHE DIES

DETROIT, MICH., March 25.—George Markwardt, 35 years old, deaf-mute, was arrested today, charged with murdering his 79-years-old mother by cutting off her leg with a hacksaw and butcher knife.

Mrs. Markwardt was killed in her home. Police found the son sitting in a chair beside the bed on which lay his mother's body. He made a statement to officers saying his mother had been in ill health for some time and that she was taken suddenly worse Monday night.

She called him, he said, and told him of severe pains in her left leg. The son's statement explained that his mother begged him to cut off her leg to end the pain, and that he decided to do it.

The leg was cut off above the knee. George is believed to have started his operation with a butcher knife and to have used the hacksaw when he reached the bone.—*Chicago Tribune.*

The Tribune recently ran as a feature, the meeting of the "Widows and widowers, Rose Garden Club (hearing) at 5336 Indiana Avenue." That is the address of the Silent A. C., and is evidently one of the various hearing organizations which rent the upper floor of that splendid edifice, from time to time. (Understands, the lower floor, embracing billiard, pool, chess and bowling rooms, and the cafeteria, are at all times open to members, so rental of the upper stories does not deprive the silents of club room club-privileges.) The article continues, in part:

"The proposition is: 'Resolved, That sex appeal has domesticity hanging on the ropes in the first round.'"

"It promises to be a right warm meeting. Mrs. Nora Kubaugh, of the Jackson Park Plaza Hotel, who confesses to sixty, will lead off for the women. She says that the widows have decided that sex appeal is the thing when it comes to winning a man. She says they have all recently gone in for the bobbed locks, rolled stockings, the short skirt and 20 ounces of clothes or thereabouts."

"The old order has passed," says Mrs. Kubaugh. "This is the of flaming youth. If a woman has sex appeal she may be sixty-five. You read of it every now and then. Every woman may have sex appeal if she knows how."

"But hah Sam Kosterman, 62, says he and the widowers don't agree at all. 'No, sir, says Sam, 'it is a good meal in his innards that a man wants. Let a man go hungry and he forgets all about sex appeal. He goes where the red meat is broiling on the griddle. Sex is all right when a man's stomach's full, but when the gustatory growls is come on—nix."

That ought to make a good topic of debate by deaf "lits." There has not been a debate in this town for several years; it seems—yet Chicago brags it has more educated and progressive silents than any other locality. What's wrong with creation?

Two hearing uncles of Alfred Arnot died on St. Patrick's day of the same ailment—flu-pneumonia. They lived in Indianapolis and South Bend, respectively.

The *Evening American* of the 26th had a front-page, full-width display of six facial photos of a pretty girl, with "read" "the" "am" "er" "i" "can" lettered as issuing from her lips (couldn't preceive much difference in the various lip-movements) captioned "Pretty lips bear interesting message—there's 'Fair' chance to learn lip-reading." The text was: "If you're anxious to know what the movie queen really says to the handsome hero in her love scene, attend the Woman's World Fair, April 17th to 24th. Lip-reading will be demonstrated there by children from the Parker Practice School. Elsie Behrens gives you a running start through her poses, showing lip positions for certain syllables. Maybe you can learn from the kids at the fair to read 'em perfectly."

Dates ahead: April 10—Pas bunco and "500" 17—Sac annual ball, and cards. Pas "Mystery." 24—Installation, reception and ball of the new oral division, No. 106, at the Sac. Bunco and "500" for benefit of the Home for Aged Deaf, given by the Northwest deaf at All Angels'.

J. FREDERICK MEAGHER.

Obituary

The funeral of Mrs. William Hutton, of Burlingame and San Mateo, California, was conducted by Rev. Clarence Webb, at 10 o'clock, Friday morning, March 26th. He used the Episcopal burial service, which was interpreted by Miss Mildred Angle. Mrs. Norman V. Lewis signed "Lead Kindly Light." Mrs. Hutton had made many visits to Los Angeles, and was quite well known to the older deaf residents here. She was buried at the beautiful Forest Lawn Cemetery at Glendale, near Los Angeles. A friend of the family hands us the following for publication:

Emily Frances Dezenzendorf, daughter of Charles W. and Mary Babcock Dezenzendorf, was born in Brooklyn, N. Y., November 14th, 1860. She was educated at the Fanwood School, New York, and graduated in June, 1879, and was married in October

NEW YORK.

News items for this column should be sent direct to the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, Station M, New York.

A few words of information in a letter or postal card is sufficient. We will do the rest.

ST. ANN'S CHURCH FOR DEAF-MUTES.

Easter Sunday was observed at St. Ann's Church with a celebration of the Holy Communion at 3 p. m. The weather being fair and not too windy, there were no obstacles to the arrival of the annual Easter crowd which filled the little church clear to the doors.

Before the regular service began, a few words of prayer were spoken in dedication of the new portrait of Dr. Thomas Gallaudet, which has been hung in the Assembly Room of the Memorial Guild House. This picture is an enlargement made by Alexander L. Pach, and shows the beloved Dr. Gallaudet at his desk; his well-known features vividly brought out almost to life-size. The old portrait was not sufficiently characteristic, and has been removed to give place to this new one, which shows the man as he really looked and as he is still remembered by those of the deaf, who knew and loved him.

The dedication over, the choir proceeded in slow procession into the church, to the rhythm of the processional hymn, which Miss Wanda Makowska, all alone in the chancel, was rendering in beautiful signs. Arrival at the chancel the rest of the choir took their places alongside of her, and joined her in the final verses of the hymn. Throughout the rest of the service, the choir was prominently featured, and dominated the attention of the congregation. Never before in recent years has the performance of the choir seemed so artistic and inspiring on such a large scale. The five great hymns rendered in signs this Easter Sunday took the place of organ music more completely than had ever seemed possible. Miss Makowska, choir leader, deserves credit for the thorough training she has given to the girls in her charge, which training has brought together and unified all the individual excellences that these young ladies are contributing toward the beautifying of the church services at St. Ann's.

The sermon was preached by the Rev. John H. Kent, in his usual vigorous and magnetic style. He stressed the importance of Christianity as an influence in the progress of civilization, and the importance of the Church as an elevating influence among the deaf.

After the sermon, over two hundred people partook of the Holy Communion. The Rev. Mr. Kent was assisted throughout the service by the Rev. Mr. Braddock, deacon. James Garrick assisted as crucifier. The altar was heavily decorated with lilies, contributed by the deaf people in memory of departed relatives and friends. The choir was composed of Misses Wanda Makowska, Eleanor Sherman, Doris Balance, Jessie Garrick, Elsie Schwing, Doris Patterson, and Ethel Breneisen.

The occasion attracted many deaf people from far-away places, some of whom wished to tarry after the service and renew old acquaintances. Accordingly, Mrs. Isabella Fosmire marshalled a corps of volunteer assistants, and prepared a nice supper in the tea-room, where these people gathered and had a good confab together.

GALLAUDET COLLEGE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION, METROPOLITAN CHAPTER.

The Metropolitan Chapter of the Gallaudet College Alumni Association has reason to remember the evening of March 20th, 1926. A meeting—partly business and partly social—was held at the home of the President, Mrs. Culmer Barnes. Business occupied the first part of the evening, and then, after the meeting adjourned, the ladies compared notes on Spring fashions while the gentlemen looked on abashed, as they should be. But the latter had their inning when it came to the different brands of cigars and plus fours. Talk flowed steadily until 11 o'clock when, assisted by her daughter, Elsie and her son, Paul, Mrs. Barnes served tongue, cheese, and chicken sandwiches, cakes, and coffee.

Toward midnight, Mr. Jay Cooke Howard, '93, of Duluth, Minn., one of Gallaudet's most illustrious graduates and a figure of national importance, wherever N. A. D. and N. F. S. D. councils are held, put in an appearance. Earlier in the evening he gave a lecture in Brooklyn, which detained him until late. Just as soon as introductions were made and Mr. Howard had had time to get his breath, he was called upon for a talk. Unlike the average Old Timer, forever lamenting the passing of the old order of things, Mr. Howard observed an improvement in the several phases of the life of the deaf man and child of today as compared with observations made after a previous tour of the country fifteen years ago. He was particularly impressed with the general betterment of the educational system and social life at Gallaudet College.

Topics of general interest were also touched upon, these being enlivened by a lot of good-natured kidding and banter on the part of Dr. Fox, himself no less of a figure than Mr. Howard in national affairs, when the latter was just emerging from the swaddling-clothes stage of political activity. Shortly after Mr. Howard ended his talk, members began to drift away, finally leaving a few hardy spirits, among whom was Mr. Howard, who touched on all subjects from Gallaudet to cough-drops until 2:30 a.m.

Those present at the meeting were: Mr. and Mrs. Culmer Barnes, Dr. Thomas F. Fox, Prof. and Mrs. W. G. Jones, Rev. G. C. Braddock, Dr. and Mrs. Edwin Nies, Mrs. Temple, Mrs. Peters, Misses Florence W. Lewis, Sophie N. Boatwright, Ie-garden, Messrs. Howard, McInturff, May, Baldwin, Kohn, Pach, and Kennedy.

In an exciting game played Saturday night, April 3d, at the Hebrew Educational Society Building, the Brownsville Silent Five beat the Houston A. C. by the score of 16 to 12. Although the Brownsville Silent Five is one of the fastest deaf-mutes teams in New York, the Houston were the favorites. The score at the end of the first half was 10 to 4 in favor of the Houstons. Some fast work by Bayarsky, Oppenheim and Forman tied the score in the first few minutes of the second half, and a little more fast work together with two goals made by Rosensweet, brought the final score of 16 to 12. Krassner starred for the Houstons, making 8 out of their 12 points.

Line up:

Brownsville	F.	G.	P.
Forman, l.g.	0	0	0
Oppenheim, r.f.	0	3	6
Rosensweet, c.	0	2	4
Belsky, r.g.	0	1	2
Alexander, l.g.	0	0	0
Bayarsky	0	2	4
Total	16		

Houston	F.	G.	P.
Behrens, l.f.	1	0	1
Krassner, r.f.	0	4	8
Coopersmith, c.	1	0	0
Hicks, r.g.	0	1	2
Marshall, l.g.	0	0	0
Total	12		

Mrs. Rebecca Buttenheim, 189 Hewes Street, Brooklyn, N. Y., has been ill at home with influenza for the past three weeks with a doctor and nurse in constant attendance. Her condition has improved and she is now convalescing.

Mr. and Mrs. Mendel Berman, the newly-wed, who after their marriage on the 25th, spent their honeymoon in the West Indies, are now home in Brooklyn, N. Y., having enjoyed their trip very much.

Waldo Ries left town again on Sunday, the 4th, for Cleveland, Toledo, Columbus, Cincinnati and Pittsburgh, to be gone about two or three weeks.

Mrs. Frank Bouck passed away at an early hour last Thursday morning. Cause of death being heart disease.

FANWOOD.

There hasn't been much to write concerning the doings of "Fanwood," for the reason that most of the pupils have gone home to spend the Easter vacation, but ere this issue reaches the hands of its subscribers, they will have returned, and school sessions resumed again.

The tennis court has been put in perfect order, and soon rackets in the hands of aspirants for the crown of Tilden and Miss Wills will be seen on the court.

The Fanwood Base Ball team, under Coach Lux, will also limber up for the coming scheduled games, as they have been idle for nearly two weeks.

Mr. Edwin A. Hodgson, who on February 25th, left on the S. S. "Adriatic" for a six weeks cruise, is expected back next Monday. Every body hopes the trip has done him a great deal of good, and a hearty welcome awaits him from all at the Institution.

Mr. Samuel Rossiter Betts, president of the Institution, and Mrs. Betts sailed for Naples on Saturday last on the steamer, "Conte Biancamano." They will make a three months tour of Italy, France and other countries.

In spite of the Easter vacation for twelve days, the Fanwood Relay team, consisting of Kervin, Heintz, captain, Blend, Kostyk, Horn, Greenberg and Grossman, underwent hard practice in jogging and running at the MacComb's Park, and thus kept in condition. They are keeping in shape in order to win in the competition at Philadelphia on April 24th.

The following letter is from Abraham Pezaro, and as many of his school-mates have never heard from him after he left school about forty-six years ago, they will no doubt be glad that he is still in the land of the living. He is living at 79 Burges Road, East Ham, London, England:

"EDITOR DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL—

"No doubt you will be interested to hear that I was once pupil in your school. I left school when I was fourteen years old—forty-six years ago, and since that I lost touch with my school fellows in your country, so I am anxious to hear how things are going on in school, and I hope you don't mind me writing to you as you are the only one I could write to, as there is no one I know now in America. No doubt my old school is very much altered, and I think that if I see it I will not recognise it.

"I am earning my living as a tailor cutter and I have been in the service for forty-six years. I am married and have two grown-up daughters, aged 23 and 19, and also one son, aged 15 years, and they are deaf and dumb, but they are well educated and can speak plainly, and I am proud of them. I like London very much, but still I am always thinking of your country, and my wish is to pay a visit to New York, but I am afraid it will be difficult to get in as the law is so strict now. May be Dr. Fox and Mr. Jones remembers me who passed away two years ago. He had been suffering for a long time, so thank God he has passed peacefully."

DETROIT.

The Continental Motor Company gave its multitude of employees a dinner and dance on March 18th, at the American Community Home, 1300 McClellan Avenue. Mr. Bernard J. Schihte was the only deaf-mute present. There has been numerous deaf-mutes employed at this concern. However, none showed up.

Mr. Schihte has been a faithful and experienced employe at this place for eleven years. He proudly wears an emblem on his lapel, ornamented with a ruby. He also possesses a certificate with a gold seal, and the President and Secretary of the company's names engraved upon it. This was presented to him out of respect for his long and faithful service. He was educated at the Randolph Oral School. His home is in Boston, Mass., which he left twelve years ago to seek his fortune in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. LaPorte, of Windsor, were his first friends, and are still now. Mrs. LaPorte is responsible for his command of the sign language. Mr. LaPorte is known as the winner of prizes from every masquerade he attends.

Friends of Mrs. Bert Smith, (nee Anna Deering), will be pleased to hear that her hearing husband is prospering in Culver City, Cal. He used to be a patrolman in Highland Park, Mich. He is now in business as an authorized Ford Product dealer. The many friends of the couple in Detroit wish them continued prosperity.

Mrs. F. E. Ryan will be in Ann Arbor on Sunday, April 30th, to bring her little son, Billy, home from the University of Michigan Hospital, minus his tonsillitis. While there she will renew acquaintance with Mrs. George Fletcher, Mrs. Arthur Smith, Mrs. Chambers and others.

Louis Wilhelm is now engaged in selecting a party of two to accompany him to Washington, D. C., in his new Ford touring car. That party will only add to the numerous deaf that intend going. Mrs. C. C. C. is the magnet.

Clyde R. Barnett, who for the last year has been in seclusion turned up at the St. John's Church on Sunday, March 28th. It is reported he is engaged to a charming lady. Clyde has a steady job at the Sterns Drug Company Printing Office.

Being in Ann Arbor Hospital, have been unable to gather much news concerning the doings of the deaf of Detroit. If my friends will send news items to my home address, the wife will send them to me at the hospital.

ANN ARBOR, MICH.

A letter from a one-horse town like Ann Arbor, Mich., is an unusual thing to appear in the JOURNAL, however, just to pass the monotonous hours away, your Detroit scribe will endeavor to write what he can about this hustling little town, and its deaf population.

I am, as was chronicled in last week's issue of the JOURNAL, at the University of Michigan Hospital, undergoing treatment for a disordered eye. Perhaps an operation may be performed. Nevertheless, the hospital doctor and the Detroit doctors do not agree that I have a contract of the left eye. The hospital doctor claims it is inflammation. With this conflict of opinion among the doctors, I am obliged to remain here and take treatment. I am booked for three weeks' stay, so if no operation must be made I will be released Sunday, April 11th, which I hope will come true.

I have met all kind of ailing people. In fact, they could be termed the halt, the blind, and the lame. Any kind of disease is cured here by the smiling doctors and nurses. You could call the place a "House of Miracle." The utmost confidence is placed in its skilled attaches.

Several deaf-mutes can attest to this by the fact that they are now

sound of body after leaving the University of Michigan Hospital, after receiving treatment.

George Fletcher, Mrs. Arthur Smith and Mrs. Maybelle Chambers, resident of Ann Arbor, when the JOURNAL reached their homes, and they saw many article in it, they were not slow in calling upon me, much to my delight, as the stay here would otherwise seem like solitary confinement. Their visit enlivened things up.

When I came here my youngest son, Billy Ryan, accompanied me. He was operated upon April 1st, for tonsillitis, and is doing fine. He will go home April 4th.

George Fletcher, a graduate of the Michigan School in the 80's called to see me in the hospital. It is thirty-five years since we met. He is doing nicely, working at the C. A. Sower & Co., Inc., Planning Mill. He has held the job for the past fifteen years. He owns his home and a lot 1000x200. The home will be paid for in about a year. He has five children; two girls (married), one a trained nurse at the St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor. The others are a boy of nine and a girl of eleven. Mr. Fletcher intends to motor to Detroit in May.

Arthur Smith, of this city is working in one of the city leading dyeing and cleaning establishments. He is head presser, and receives good pay. He lives in his own home, situated five blocks from the college. Mrs. Smith is a charming brunette, helps her husband make both ends meet by taking in students as roomers. They intend to buy a new Ford, and motor out to Washington, D. C., in August, to attend the N. A. D. Convention.

Mrs. Maybelle Chambers, a product of the Wisconsin School for the Deaf, is living with her son, who is studying engineering, at the same time working as City Inspector for sewer and water mains. She was operated for a cataract of the eye, and can vouch for the skill of the physician.

Isaac Wright, brother of Mrs. Wright, after finding Toledo, Ohio, an unprofitable city for a Contractor and Builder, moved to Miami, Fla., where he struck a gold mine, and now is making a progressing business.

Egbert Smith, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Egbert Smith, of Lansing, Mich., is head store-keeper at the new University of Michigan Hospital, and is glad to meet any deaf-mute who is operated.

Frank Butters, of Jackson, is a frequent visitor to the University of Michigan Hospital. He is being treated for some chronic disease. He is a wealthy retired farmer, who is always glad to meet his deaf friends.

The always thoughtful Mrs. C. C. Colby, of Washington, D. C., sent little Billy Ryan a letter of sympathy for his confinement at the hospital here, expressing hope for his speedy recovery and his dad also.

The deaf of Detroit express the hope that the N. A. D. Committee for the next Convention will have Mrs. Colby on the Entertainment Committee, so that she will be able to take care of her numerous Detroit friends who attend the Convention.

Just received a card from S. H. Howard, former Chicago correspondent of the JOURNAL, and former teacher at the Flint, Mich., School. He expresses his pleasure over the letters of Mrs. C. C. Colby, the Meaghers and the Detroit correspondence. Mr. Howard is 77 years old, and is enjoying good health. He is working as a gardener and lawn keeper in San Martin, Cal. As he failed to send his address, I can not send him the address of the party he desired.

Mr. Azera Brown, an old pioneer of Ann Arbor, was buried Sunday, March 29th. He was an old friend of Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher. I had the honor of attending the funeral with Mr. Fletcher. His brother, Ezra Brown, was one of the first pupils at the Michigan School for the Deaf.

Miss Mav Grennan, a highly educated deaf lady, has been working at the University of Michigan Hospital (Nurse Home) as a maid for several years. She is very popular with the nurses, and is always put wise whenever a deaf-mute enters as a patient. She is half owner of the home occupied by herself and a married sister.

All news items sent to my home, 10222 John R. Street, Detroit, Mich., will be sent to me and forwarded to the JOURNAL.

F. E. RYAN

A deaf chess star of Tacoma took a glance at a chess board in the Burnside Hat Store window, where a problem is offered. I. e., the person who can make a checkmate in one move wins a hat. Being unable to talk, the deaf-mute took his pad and pencil and approached Ted Strong. He made move after move on the pad, but didn't strike the lucky play. He was persistent. Two pads and much wrapping paper were used by the deaf-mute in trying to solve the problem, but without success. He had to quit because of writer's cramp, but the last thing of wrote was that he'd get the play or know why.

Canadian Clippings.

TORONTO TIDINGS

Mr. Silas Baskerville, who had been basking at his parental home in Aurora for a month getting rid of a sore hand, has returned to our midst again.

Miss Edith Squires, of Petrolia, came to this city on March 27th, for a fortnight's visit to Mr. and Mrs. William W. Scott and other friends. Being of a quiet, yet cherry disposition, she is very popular with everyone.

Miss Annie Perry was the center of all eyes at our service on Sunday, March 28th, for on that date, she first saw the light of day eighty-nine years ago. She was obliged to extend her hand for a congratulatory hand shake all day long. Though bent and weather beaten she is still hale and hearty, and is no doubt the oldest deaf lady in Canada, if not in America.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hazelton and three children came up here from Thorold on March 24th, and at time of writing are trying to locate here.

Mr. Russell R. Edwards, who has a specialty in forming social parties, got up a pleasant one on the quiet on March 26th, and marched with his troupe unceremoniously into the home of his next door neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. W. Sackett, and gave Mrs. Sackett the "once over" in honor of her natal day. The party was mostly made up of Russell's hearing friends and relatives. All had a swell time.

Mrs. Chester Pickard and daughter, Doris, returned home on March 19th, from a two month's sojourn with relatives and friends in and around Paisley, looking plump and rosy. While up there Mrs. Pickard met and entertained Miss Maude McKee, of Tiverton, and the two had a very nice time together.

On March 28th we held, what may prove to be, our last meeting at the Bible Training School, and here we held a farewell service. It was our intention to have the principal of the college, Rev. Dr. McNicol, preach the sermon, but as he had to fulfill another engagement that day, the meeting was given over to short valedictory addresses by Messrs. J. R. Byrne, A. W. Mason, W. R. Watt, H. W. Roberts, F. W. Terrell and A. H. Jaffray, all of whom referred with feelings of regret at having to leave such an historic place that had been our religious abode for the past 28 years, and during that long span great workers among us had come and gone, namely J. D. Na-smith, Wm. Terrell, F. Bridgen, J. H. Mason, R. C. Slater, P. Fraser and others. It was in this historic building that our Annual Bible Conference first gained root, and here it was rocked in the cradle of maturation for over a quarter of a century. Mrs. J. R. Byrne, our ever willing and cheerful interpreter, also spoke in feelings of sadness at having to leave the college in which she was a pupil in Biblical Study many, many years ago, and of the place so historic to her. Mrs. J. H. Mason, who 28 years ago, gave the hymn, "O' God, On Thee, We Cling for Help," had the honor of giving the farewell hymn, entitled, "He Will Take Care of You," while Mrs. W. R. Watt led all in unison with the Doxology. Then Mr. Charles A. Elliott pronounced the benediction.

A very bad and painful accident befell Mrs. L. Shilton, mother of Mr. John T. Shilton, on March 24th. She and a niece had been at a Musicales at the Conservatory of Music and after it was over, they were crossing the thoroughfare at College Street and University Avenue, when an automobile driven by Mr. Malcolm Sinclair, ran into them. Mrs. Shilton received two compound fractures of the wrist. Mr. Sinclair promptly conveyed her to her home on Ontario Street, where she is doing well. Mrs. Shilton is well known and much esteemed by the deaf here.

Those who have viewed the oil paintings executed by Mr. Ernest J. Hutchins are loud in their praise of his wonderful experience. He is a noted marine and landscape artist and his paintings are done to the minute in taste and design. Mr. Hutchins has been yielding the brush in this profession for over 27 years and has thousands of testimonials from people of prominence in every land, and is prepared to do any work in this line at reasonable prices. Any one wishing work done by him or call on him at 162 MacDonnell Avenue, Toronto, Ont. He can execute any kind of portrait and is sure to guarantee satisfaction. Place your orders with him and see the results.

Quite a large number of the deaf of this city attended the big hockey game at the Arena Gardens on March 29th, between the University of Toronto and Port Arthur teams for the amateur hockey championship of the world. It was a battle royal worth seeing, and the teams had to play over time before reaching a decision. Port Arthur finally emerged victorious by a score of 3 to 2. The teams had played three games before this struggle, each

winning one game, and the third was a draw, hence this fourth game.

GENERAL GLEANINGS

Mr. Thomas A. Middleton, of Horning Mills, went out to Singhampton on March 29th, for some cedars poles, intending to return next day, but on the morrow a heavy snow storm came on forcing him to remain there a couple of days longer. However, he and Mr. John Taylor whiled away the time in jolly bachelor-like fashion.

Mr. Joshua A. Lloyd, of Brantford has been appointed caretaker of the Wesley Methodist Church in that city—a well merited appointment and steady job.

Mr. Elmer L. Burdett, of Foam Lake, Sask., who was down in the east for over three months, arrived home safely on March 18th. On his way up he spent a pleasant week with his married sister in Winnipeg. Like himself, his sister is also deaf. He feels very grateful to his friends in Toronto for the good time he had. He sent the writer a year's subscription for the JOURNAL, thus adding another to the long list of Canadian readers. Thanks.

Mr. John R. Newell, of Milton West, is making great strides on his farm, and his only depression is the lack of loving helpmate. Here's hoping the bird will flutter in some day. Mr. Newell just sent in his renewal to the writer for the JOURNAL, stating he was more than pleased with it. We are pleased to state that his daughter and only child, Miss Eva A. Newell, who is at College in Toronto, and who recently underwent a very serious operation for appendicitis, is now doing very fine. She expects to attend Normal School next year.

Mr. Robert Sutton, of Brantford, is at present helping Mr. James Goodbrand on the latter's farm, near St. George, not Ancaster as erroneously stated before. Jim is blooming out on the right side on the land.

We learn that Melvin Cole, formerly of Clinton, Ont., is now at Medicine Hat, Alberta, picking up odd jobs here and there. He only heard recently of the marriage of his sister, Jean, in Flint, Mich., a few months ago, which greatly surprised him. Since leaving Clinton Melvin has been travelling quite a bit.

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Fisher and son, Albert, of London, spent Easter with relatives and friends in Hamilton.

Mr. Wilbur Elliott, of Ingersoll, was recently calling on friends in Woodstock Brantford and Hamilton. His father, who has been with his daughter, Mrs. Henry Clements in Galt for some time past, is now visiting with relatives in Hamilton.

HERBERT W. ROBERTS.

OMAHA.

An impromptu basket ball game was played in the Nebraska School gymnasium on Friday evening, March 26th. The participants were picked teams from the Omaha and Council Bluffs Divisions. Nick Peterson and John Scheneman were chiefly responsible for the Nebraska's piling up a score of 26 to 12. Quite a crowd was out to see the fun. Sixty percent of the money from tickets went to the winners and the balance to the losers.

Rev. H. E. Grace, of Denver, has charge of the services at All Souls' Mission every third Sunday afternoon. On March 21st, he baptized the infant sons of the Cuscaden and the Claytons.

Mrs. F. C. Holloway entertained the ladies' card club at her home in Council Bluffs, Wednesday afternoon, March 10th. Mrs. John Marty was the winner at Bridge, which is steadily gaining in popularity.

Mrs. J. W. Sowell was hostess to the local chapter of the O. W. L. S. on Saturday afternoon, March 27th. The chapter is planning to give a large card party in the near future. Miss Mary Dobson won the prize for the highest score at Bridge.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Clayton have taken a cottage in Benson. They have a bright little son and heir named after his dad.

"Beta Chapter of the Kappa Gamma Fraternity entertained the wives and lady friends of its members at the annual theatre party and dinner on February 13th. The party gathered at the Sun Theatre in Omaha in the afternoon and saw "Three Faces East." From there it was a pleasant walk to the Wellington Inn for dinner. On the way, excellent diversion was provided by the Omaha fire department, which brought partially every piece of its apparatus to quench a cook-stove fire in a downtown cafe. Arrangements for the dinner were attended to by Vice-President Treunke. Besides Mr. and Mrs. Treunke, members present were: Dr. and Mrs. Long, Mr. and Mrs. Netusil, Mr. and Mrs. Anderson, Miss Mary Dobson, Mr. McConnell, and Mr. Holloway. Regrets were received from President and Mrs. Marty, Mr. and Mrs. Cuscaden, and Mrs. Holloway."

—*Iowa Hawkeyes.*

"Mr. and Mrs. John J. Marty are

rejoicing over the arrival of a son and heir on February 2d, at Mercy Hospital. The first thing the boy reached for was the sporting page of the morning paper. We predict that his first lisping words will be "Can Mt. Airy beat Kansas?" At this writing, mother and child are home again in the best of shape. Mr. Marty passed around an immense box of chocolates at the school, and another at the meeting of Midwest Chapter."

—*Iowa Hawkeyes.*

HAL AND MEL.

The Capital City.

Miss Cora Phillips, who has been living as a companion of Mrs. A. F. Adams for about three years, left some days ago for her home in Oklahoma. A friend from Miami, Florida, joined Miss Phillips in Chicago and accompanied her down west. While in Chicago Miss Phillips called at the Pas-a-Pas Club and met some of her friends. Miss Phillips is a winsome young lady and has many admiring friends in Washington, who wish her joy trip and pleasant visit. She intends to return to Washington in a year or two.

Mr. John S. Edelen, 651 Oranges Street, S. E., has just sent in his subscription to the JOURNAL, stating he will renew his subscription. This gentleman also kindly donated fifty dollars toward the N. A. D. Convention fund.

Fred Connor and Elmer Havens, of Pittsburgh, were in the city to attend the Howard lecture, the 12th of March. They took an auto trip to this city, Philadelphia, New York and Connecticut, to be gone just two weeks. They both are fine fellows and the Washington deaf were glad to see them again. Fred Connor is a linotype operator and Elmer Havens, a proof-reader of the Pittsburgh Press. Come again.

Mrs. Isabella Morrow, who was deaf, failed to hear warning bells of the freight train, as she walked across a Pennsylvania Railroad crossing March 30th. She was struck by a freight train and instantly killed. She went to deliver a package of eggs to her brother in Baltimore, Md. She was about twenty-five years of age.

The continuance of the warm weather may bring out a flood of color on the famous Cherry Blossom trees around the Tidal Basin by Sunday.

Kindest greetings to the friends in Washington from Editor E. A. Hodgson by card, posted at Madeira, March 5th, starting the "Ship was trembling with the force of the waves."

Cupid got busy in this city. He shot a few arrows into the air and pierced the hearts of two fair maidens and two gallants. The announcement of the engagements and the wedding dates may soon be given.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Rheiner, of Detroit, think they probably will attend the N. A. D. Convention in August. About twenty-five Detroit deaf are planning to attend.

Palm Sunday was beautiful, yet we wore heavy garments. Palm Sunday morning, Mr. Fletcher, of the Gallaudet College delivered an interesting sermon on "Hearing ears and seeing eyes."

Saw David Reikoff and Jack Young at the Gallaudet College the other day. They will attend the Winnipeg Convention in June. Jack Young will graduate in June.

Miss Elva Nanney, who left here last December for Iowa, where she went for her health is reported improved and is expected to return to Washington this summer.

The likeness of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Musladin that appeared in the *Silent Worker* of April looked natural. Mr. Musladin seems to have taken on more flesh.

Halsey Day, of Detroit, will come to Washington, D. C., in August. He has a married sister and family living at 2624 Monroe, N. E.

"Simmy" Davidson and Young Hauser, both have new Chevrolet coupes.

Young Hauser has been sick with LaGrippe, but is working as usual. Several other deaf have also been threatened with the "grip," but as far as I know, all are well and on the road to recovery.

A small card party was held at the home of the Vernies last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bookmire were at the Episcopal Mission Services Palm Sunday.

Morton Galloway is still employed at the Kamm Department, where he has been for several years.

Among the hustlers for the success of the Convention of the National Association of the Deaf are Mr. and Mrs. Roger Scott.

Come to Washington to attend the Convention of the National Association of the Deaf in August. For information, write Secretary W. P. Souder, Census Bureau, Washington, D. C.

The Treasurer of the Local Committee has over \$465.00 in the treasury, and more coming—ten dollar pledges, which every resident will give before May. It may reach to one thousand before the first of June.

Mrs. C. C. COLBY.
515 Ingraham, N. W.

PITTSBURGH.

The local P. S. A. D. gave a very interesting entertainment March 20th, at McGeah Hall, the feature being a lecture by Rev. F. C. Smielau, who told of a visit to the late Col. John Coolidge's home a year ago, and the trip he took with a party to Yellowstone Park after the St. Paul N. F. S. D. Convention. The subjects themselves do not suggest anything of the humorous, yet the audience was kept in a continuous uproar of laughter. Only a few incidents which in themselves were funny, were related, but it was more the way they, as well as the rest, were told that amused. This parson certainly knows how to tell things in an entertaining way, whether it be a sermon or a lecture. There is no hesitation in saying that he has few, if any, his equal in this respect. The picture he gave of Yellowstone Park was great. He led us through every nook and cranny of the park, describing the phenomena of this and that geyser, the glass road and the other wonders of the park. So well was everything described that it is feared his advice to visit the park after the Denver N. F. S. D. Convention will be disregarded. That would only be re-visiting to those who were able to see so well with the mind's eye.

In memory of St. Patrick, whose natal day preceded this occasion, shamrocks and green ribbons were in profuse display. As this is when sickness is more prevalent than at any other time of the year, owing to the treacherous weather, the time for this display of shamrocks was well chosen. They say the shamrock has gathered to itself a reputation for magic and as remedy in disease. If it has already acted as a preventive of or cured a physical ailment, thanks are due Mr. and Mrs. Walter Zelch, who tended to all the decorations.

Refreshments, consisting of hot dogs, ice-cream, sandwiches, coffee, etc., were disposed of by the ladies of the Ways and Means Committee. \$23.75 was realized by the branch from this affair.

The first three months of the year are usually lean months for the branch, but this year has been an exception, over \$60 having been added to the treasury since January 1st. The purchase of a comfy corner in the State for our aged and infirm deaf is having the effect of increasing interest in the P. S. A. D. A great many of the deaf in the State who had only a hazy idea of what the society stood for, have been enlightened as to its objects and have become members. The membership list is nearing the 600 mark, more than double the average yearly list. The Booster Club, which was organized to secure funds with which to pay off the Torresdale mortgage reports well over \$9,000 in pledges. Only \$7,000 more, then we can start running the Home with a clean slate. It is optimistically predicted that in five years we will be relieved of the obligation. To raise \$16,000 in five years in a State is no small task. The N. A. D. itself would have reason for patting itself on the back if it were able to do even half as well.

Rev. F. C. Smielau held communion services the morning of March 21st. Martha M. and Margaret Corrado were baptized.

Chas. R. Myles was compelled to take a week's vacation away from work recently on account of shattered nerves and a general rundown condition. He spent the major part of the time in Cleveland, Ohio, visiting with a sister. This respite from work seemed to do him a world of good as he now looks the picture of health.

John L. Friend has been confined to his home for a week, the complaint being pleurisy. Miss Sarah McDevitt and a good number of others at the Edgewood School have also been reported down with colds. Mild cases of the flu are the chief visitations. Much flu has been reported to the Health Department, but it is said to be not as serious as that of 1918. No flu, however, is to be sneezed at.

John Fryfogle, an employee of Ohio School, and Lewis Fistler, of Tarentum, Pa., were among the latest visitors in this city.

The Pittsburgh deaf are doing their share in adding to the city's population, which it is believed the next census will show over a million. Within the last two weeks no less than six babies were born. All boys! In their old age when their hold on life grows feeble those parents will not need to worry if they find themselves in adverse circumstances as they will have strong arms to lean on for support. The recipients of such partiality from Mr. Stork were M. and Mr. George Black, Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Harkless, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Saunders and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Pagley.

Mr. Richard Lansbury, of Harrisburg, Pa., Secretary of Labor and Industry was the chief speaker at the second 1926 "Safety" meeting held by the Jones and Laughlin Steel Company in the new Harvey Theatre, Woodlawn, Pa. An audience of 1,600 filled the theatre and a

splendid program was presented. The Secretary took for his subject "A Safety Committee of One," and talked in a very interesting manner. A motion picture "Safety Pays" was one of the features of the evening. A good crowd of mutes attended, deriving the benefits through relatives who acted as interpreters.

Mr. Freese, formerly of Donora, was for a time employed in the rod mill of Jones-Laughlin Steel Co., Woodlawn, Pa. He met with an accident to his right foot, which became so badly infected that he was taken to a hospital for medical treatment.

The deaf of Woodlawn, the leaders of whom are Mr. and Mrs. Peter Gillooly come together frequently at card parties. "Euchre" and "500" are their leanings.

Woodlawn has been infested with deaf impostors lately, but the nuisance is being effectively checked by Peter Gillooly, who has secured the co-operation of the police. The crusade against this practice has driven what is believed to be the last imposter out of the town. Arrest and sentence to the work house face the next imposter caught.

It is reported that Edward Horrah, Gallaudet, '98, and for a long time member of the Kansas School teaching force, was hit by a fire truck at Connellsville, Pa., and instantly killed a week ago. [Details of the accident and funeral will be found in our Greensburg Correspondent's column elsewhere in this issue.]

Samuel Nichols who underwent an operation for hernia more than a month ago, is picking up slowly.

Sympathy is extended to Mrs. Abraham Richman, of Altoona, who lost her parents, both dying within a week of each other recently.

The deaf of this city will have their first opportunity to see Rev. Warren Smaltz, of Philadelphia, who comes here April 24th, to give a lecture for the benefit of the P. S. A. D. at McGeah Hall and to assist Rev. Mr. Smielau with the morning and evening services next day. Both the lecture and services should prove an attraction.

The frats have April 17th engaged. Just what their plan are for that date is not known. Come out to their hall anyway.

FRANCIS M. HOLLIDAY.

GIVING MARY A CHANCE.

Whenever a couple, widely known and popular in the community, were married it used to be the custom for the local newspaper to print at length the list of wedding gifts. The London newspapers have performed the same service for Princess Mary and her husband, Viscount Lascelles—whose name, by the bye, is pronounced Lasells with the accent strongly on the first syllable. The list is extraordinary and contains enough household furnishings to start a dozen couples at housekeeping.

Among the offerings were no less than sixty-six jugs and bowls, sixteen silver toast racks and twenty-two clocks. The late King Edward after his marriage found himself the possessor of fifteen hundred teapots of all types and descriptions and of more than eight hundred cruets. It is reported that some of them are still stored in London. Only persons who had been presented at court or who could claim personal acquaintance with either Princess Mary or her husband were permitted to send wedding gifts. Chaitable and other public organizations and institutions were of course excepted. The ruling perhaps saved Princess Mary the embarrassment of being overwhelmed with teapots and cruets as her grandfather had been.

A classification of the gifts exhibited at St. James's Palace shows that only twenty-eight tea services were presented. Other items are one hundred and fifty-eight articles of jewelry, including bracelets, necklaces, pendants, tiaras, brooches, rings, caskeys, fans and watches; a trayful of flawless, unset precious stones; eight hundred and ninety-three gifts made from precious metals, including twenty-nine trays, twenty-four vases, thirty-one cups, twelve goblets, eighteen inkstands, twenty-five statuettes, fourteen card trays, nine cigarette cases, eight travelling cases and seven workboxes; one hundred and ninety-seven books and manuscripts, twenty-two candelabra, seventeen umbrellas, fourteen lamps and shades, seventeen rugs, twenty-two sets of cutlery, eight wall brackets, twenty-two dinner services, forty-seven breakfast-table services, eighteen silver salvers, seventy pairs of gloves, ten wedding cakes and seven hunting crops.

PROTESTANT-EPISCOPAL MISSIONS.

Dioceses of Washington, and the States of Virginia and West Virginia. Rev. Henry J. Pulver, General Missionary, Caton Avenue, Alexandria, Va. Washington, D. C.—St. John's Parish Hall, 16th and H Streets, N. W. Services every Sunday, 11:15 a.m. Holy Communion, First Sunday of each month. Richmond, Va.—St. Andrew's Church, Laurel and Beverly Streets. Service Second Sunday, 8 p.m. Bible Class, other Sundays, 11 a.m. Norfolk, Va.—St. Luke's Church, Grady and Bute Streets. Services, Second Sunday, 10:30 a.m. Wheeling, W. Va.—St. Elizabeth's Silent Mission, St. Matthew's Church. Services every Sunday, at 3:30 p.m. Services by Appointment—Virginia: Lynchburg, Roanoke, Newport News, and Staunton, West Virginia: Parkersburg, Huntington, Charleston, Clarksburg, Fairmont and Romney.

The Athlete's Mental Guide

Scholarship—The player should first be a good student—do not neglect studies as the first aim is to get an education.

Cooperation—Every one should work for the common good of the school and the squad. Everybody boosts everybody else. A disorganizer has no place on the team.

Obedience—The public holds the coach responsible for the team so his orders must be obeyed. He is responsible for the system and the carrying out of the system; not necessarily winning of the game.

Ambition—Is keeping an eye on the future, always trying to improve one's self. Interest and spirit sometimes outweigh natural ability.

Attendance—Anything worth doing is worth doing well. Try not to miss a day of school or a practice.

Habits—Good habits consist of doing those things that help and eliminating those things that will harm or hinder.

Earnestness—The desire to make every minute count; always wanting to do the right thing for the team and school.

Moral—A high standard of living and thinking.

Sportsmanship—Good sportsmanship means clean and fair play. Treat your opponent with respect.

Conduct—Your school, family, town community and yourself are judged by your conduct—you can make or break each.

Service—A student should always consider that he is receiving far more than he is giving. His best efforts for his school are none too good.

Unity—Unity means action on the part of every member of the squad for the common good.

Leadership—Good leadership is the willingness to help guide or direct in the right way; by example, words or actions.

Patience—Patience is the willingness to take and profit by the instructions received, even if not a member of the first team.

Loyalty—Loyalty is to give your best service to the team, school, game and coach.

Sacrifice—Giving up some of the present things for future is to sacrifice.

Determination—The mental quality of strong determination is very necessary to win in the face of a strong opposition.—Walter Gungoll.

DIOCESE OF MARYLAND.

Rev. O. J. WHILDIN, General Missionary, 605 Wilson Avenue, Roland Park, Baltimore, Md. Baltimore—Grace Mission, Grace and St. Peter's Church, Park Ave., and Monument St.

SERVICES. First Sunday, Holy Communion and Sermon, 3:15 P.M. Second Sunday, Evening Prayer and Address, 3:15 P.M. Third Sunday, Evening Prayer and Sermon, 3:15 P.M. Fourth Sunday, Litany, or Ante-Communion and Sermon, 3:15 P.M. Fifth Sunday, Ante-Communion and Catechism, 3:15 P.M. Bible Class Meetings, every Sunday except the First, 4:30 P.M. Guild and other Meetings, every Friday, except during July and August, 8 P.M. Frederick—St. Paul's Mission, All Saints' Church, Second Sunday, 11 A.M. Hagerstown—St. Thomas' Mission, St. John's Church, Second Sunday, 8 P.M. Cumberland—St. Timothy's Mission, Emmanuel Church, Second Monday, 8 P.M. Other Places by Appointment.

FIFTH ANNUAL GAMES

Fanwood Athletic Association

UNDER AUSPICES OF THE

NEW YORK INSTITUTION FOR THE DEAF

— AT THE —

INSTITUTION GROUNDS

Monday Afternoon, May 31, 1926

From 1:30 to 6 P.M.

1. Basket Ball (Boys disguised as girls.)
2. Miniature Circus Show.
3. Nail Driving (Ladies only) Winner—2 Ice Cream Cones.
4. Mishit Soldiers (Graduates Only.)
1. 100 Yards Dash
2. One Mile Run
3. 440 Yards Walk
4. 800 Yards Relay Race
5. 220 Yards Run
6. One and a half Mile Bike Race

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32d ANNUAL

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OF THE

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NEWARK, N. J.

Saturday, April 10th, 1926

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National Fraternal Society of the Deaf

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NEW YORK CITY

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On Saturday, November 13th, 1926

[ANNOUNCEMENT LATER]

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IN MINIATURE

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Manhattan Division, No. 87

NATIONAL FRATERNAL SOCIETY of the Deaf, meets at the Deaf-Mutes Union League, 143 West 125th Street, New York City, first Monday of each month. For information, write the Secretary, Max M. Lubin, 22 Post Avenue, Inwood, New York.

Bronx Division, No. 92

Meets at Bronx Hofbrau Haus, 534 Willis Avenue. Regular business meetings on the first Saturday of each month, at 8 P.M. For information write to Edward P. Bonvillain, 413 East 169th Street, Bronx, New York City.

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March 27—Lecture

April 24—Card Party

May 30—Outing for the Guild

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